

Thursday to continue to order delaying reopening of mine, which company said could happen by Friday.

Meanwhile, by yesterday evenings affected by last twin disasters met at a church and discussed the reparations plan. Paul Hubbs, spokesman for a group itself the Tract 3948 Disarmament Committee, said the group's would continue talks with and pipeline officials to the two firms might do little to help people relocate.

As said many people do to move back to the good and instead want road and pipeline company back the community. He can't feel they are

Yesterday morning's news e, Mayor W.R. "Bob" inaugurated just hours said Southern Pacific Railroad Co. and Calneve Co. had tentatively to make payments of \$100,000 to heads of household evacuated homes for "associated with the injuries caused by the accident."

Some residents at the City Hall shouted "REVENGE," Page B-2b)

Impromptu shower

Riverside firefighter Richard De La Hoya prepares to turn off water supplying a fire hydrant that was

decapitated by a car on Diana Avenue near Park Sierra Drive in Riverside yesterday.

June 6, 1989

Glen Avon blasting shakes up some

By GARY POLAKOVIC
The Press-Enterprise

Ask people in Glen Avon what's shaking and some will say everything is. Their homes, the rocky Jurupa hills, even an ancient wolf fossil at the local museum have been jarred, they say, by blasting in a rock quarry near the Stringfellow acid pits.

"You can't believe what's happened," said Ruth Kirkby, who runs the Jurupa Cultural Center. She said a blast in April at the Pyrite Canyon quarry operated by Paul Hubbs Construction Co. scattered display signs, smashed a rock crystal and knocked over artifacts in display cases at the museum a half-mile away. "We've tried to be good neighbors and mind our own business, but it's causing us damage," she said.

An increase in blasting earlier this year has a handful of residents alarmed about whether gradually blowing a hillside into rubble less than a mile from homes makes sense. Further, they question whether explosions a few hundred yards from the state's most notorious

toxic waste dump may spread pollution or damage cleanup equipment in the canyon.

"These people are doing this too close to the Stringfellow acid pits, which is the biggest catastrophe in the nation in terms of toxic waste. This has got to be stopped," said John Sheldon of Glen Avon, who has launched a letter-writing campaign to attract official attention to the matter.

But state health officials overseeing the toxic cleanup insist the blasting poses no threat to the 20-acre toxic dump or residences in the community a mile away.

Further, officials say as long as the quarry is run safely, they are powerless to change its operations.

Paul Hubbs said people are picking on his business. Though he is not required to, Hubbs said he complies with a state request to alert the manager of the Stringfellow toxic treatment plant when blasting occurs and he said he operates the quarry according to state mining laws.

"They're making a big fuss about something we settled with the state a long time ago," he said.

Rock blasting has occurred on and off for 50 years in the Stringfellow quarry. As long as Hubbs' Rialto-based company continues to extract granite boulders similar to the way the quarry has always operated he has a "vested right" to continue the practice under state mining laws, said Steve Kupferman, engineering geologist for the Riverside County planning department.

"The only way the state can shut him down is to show that his blasting is causing damage. So far, the state lacks that evidence," said Leannah Bradley, an aide to U.S. Rep. George E. Brown, Jr., D-Riverside.

But Sheldon, a truck dispatcher who moved to Glen Avon in January, alleges an increase in blasting this year warrants further inspection by the state. Sheldon has compiled a set of pictures taken on walks a short distance from his Pyrite Street home. The photos show

(See BLASTING, Page B-2)

erly failed to specify the sentence and record should be considered.

Frederick R. Millar, a judge assigned to the Supreme Court uphold sentencing retrials of "current Death Row inmates."

Millar said evidence and record was introduced and jurors were free to consider the case as instructed to do so.

Boyde had been a youthful offender at age 16 months before the execution of Lee Gibson, 31, a professional football and wrestling coach.

Gibson was working at an Eleven store at Indiana when Boyde, then 24, a former convict, forced a \$33 robbery and shot him in the orange grove.

Ellison, who contented himself as a clerk, was initially convicted and sentenced to 25 years in prison. His conviction was later reduced to 10 years.

The disputed jury in the 1982 trial by River Robert K. Garst, as then approved initiative restorative justice cases.

The instruction to the jury after convicting the defendant to conclude that the aggravating circumstances outweigh the mitigating circumstances posed a sentence of death.

This was later revised.

(See REVIEWS, Page B-2)

Cleanup on campus gets boost from radio contest

Story and photo by SUSAN SULLIVAN
The Press-Enterprise

A new campus cleanup program at Norte Vista High School has students voting for their favorite radio stations with their empty milk cartons and hamburger wrappers.

"Every school campus has

trash problems. Norte Vista's no exception," said Peggy Nelson, temporary assistant principal. Keeping school grounds neat is difficult on a campus of 1,500 students.

When Principal Herb Bice was on jury duty and heard from a fellow juror of a trash cleanup



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suggested that the aggravating evidence (circumstances) is (are) so

The state high court reversed Brown's death sentence on other

court only accepts about 150 of the 5,000 appeals it receives annually.

FM), KIIS (102 school's main qu months ago.

Blasting . . .

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chunks of rock and dust blown into the air during blasting.

Meanwhile, efforts to get more information about the blasting have been fruitless. State health officials and the construction company are at loggerheads and neither side predicts a quick resolution until both parties settle an unrelated dispute about land ownership in the canyon.

Beth Jines, a hazardous materials specialist for the state Department of Health Services, the agency overseeing the Stringfellow cleanup, said she has twice tried to get data from Hubbs to see if the size or frequency of the blasts has increased to the point where cleanup work at the toxic dump might be endangered.

But Hubbs has refused to provide the information. He said he won't cooperate until the state compensates him up to \$3.7 million for building fences, wells, pipes and tanks on 150 acres of his land in Pyrite Canyon without his permission.

Jines said the state began building on Hubbs' property in 1983 when conditions at the toxic dump constituted an imminent

threat to health. The state is preparing an offer for an undisclosed amount of money to compensate Hubbs for 21 acres of land.

"We don't want to prevent anybody from using their property. We want to satisfy their needs and ours," Jines said.

Some data already exists. A test blast in 1986 monitored by the state health department showed blasting at the quarry had no impact on equipment used to decontaminate the pits or on the underground movement of chemicals.

In that test, shock waves were measured at three locations at the acid pits as 13,200 tons of explosives were detonated in the quarry. All three locations recorded slight ground motion well below levels expected to cause damage, Jines explained.

"If you were waiting for a huge boom and the earth to shake, it was very disappointing. It just didn't happen," Jines recalled.

Hubbs said blasts occur on average of three or four times a year, reducing rock solid hillsides to 25-ton granite boulders.

At least 12,000 tons of granite have been removed from the quarry so far this year. Much of the rock is used to build jetties in

Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors and shoring along stretches of the Santa Ana River in Riverside and Orange counties, Hubbs said.

The dispute is the latest flare up in a history of strained relations between Hubbs and the community.

Hubbs' company installed a cap over the acid pits several years ago to keep water from spreading the pollution. The cap was built improperly, eroded in rainstorms and was faulted in a state-sponsored report for being composed mostly of dirt instead of clay.

Mansfield treated at Riverside hospital

The Press-Enterprise

Ward 3 Riverside City Councilwoman Jean Mansfield said she is being treated at Riverside Community Hospital after experiencing a diabetic reaction.

Mansfield said yesterday her blood sugar and potassium levels became elevated, and she went to the hospital on Thursday. She said she was not sure how long she would stay there.

Mansfield, 61, has represented Ward 3 since 1979. That ward includes the Riverside Municipal Airport, Ramona High School, Magnolia Center area, Riverside Plaza and a small portion of the Wood Streets neighborhood.

She is manager of the RAFF Federal Credit Union in Riverside.

Students were put their trash in their favorite station. After lunch, today or another goes out and garbage in each. At the end of trash votes are winner is played speaker the following volume of garbage too close to call, played during morning the other station. These days, K are garnering the and are alternately break and lunch.

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Yesterday, so president Ryan C. on radio duty, while setting up the portable system and make sure students the radio station or the microphone. The city is rotated among leaders.

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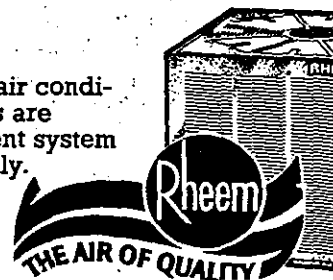
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Quarry - 227.55 Acres - Reclamation Plan
for Quarry with Vested Rights

Please review the case described above, along with the attached information. A public hearing has not yet been tentatively scheduled.

Your comments and recommendations are requested by December 4, 1987 in order that we may include them in the staff report for this particular case.

Should you have any questions regarding this item, please do not hesitate to contact Steve Kupferman at 787-1377
Geologist

COMMENTS:

LOCATION

OWNERSHIP

CONVEYANCE NUMBER

DATE: NOV 12 1987

SIGNATURE

James E. Walker

CHIEF MAP DRAFTSMAN

PLEASE print name and title

County of Riverside

TO: Steve Kupferman **DATE:** November 19, 1987

FROM: Grading Section Building and Safety Tony Harmon *Tony Harmon*

RE: Reclamation Plan 123

I would recommend the following items be addressed in regard to this plan.

1. Show the reclamation plan on a large scale drawing.
2. Show location of chain link fence on plan.
3. How will fence be maintained, and by whom, after R. P. expires.
 - a. Public safety is my concern; the slopes are high and steep.

Studer/Johnson

RIVERSIDE COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

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COMMENTS: The Road Department has reviewed this project and has the following comments. This project seems to have no future impacts on the County Circulation System, however, since no public use of this site is proposed access onto the site from the County Maintained Road System should be controlled.

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Attention: Geologist
Steve Kupferman

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Reclamation Plan 123

Reclamation Plan 123 is a proposal to reclaim 60 acres of the Stringfellow Quarry.

The District has no objection to this plan.

Questions concerning this matter may be referred to Stuart McKibbin of this office at 714/787-2333.

Very truly yours,

KENNETH L. EDWARDS
Chief Engineer

David J. Sheldon
for JOHN H. KASHUBA
Senior Civil Engineer

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